

WEBSTER KILLED; TWO OTHERS ARE HURT BY TRUCK

Harold G. Dick '28, Has Leg
Broken, Wm. H. Spahr
Has Head Cut

POLICE REPORT IS GIVEN

Eye Witness Gives Story Of
Accident As He Saw It
From Behind

Everett H. Webster '28 of Acton, Mass., was instantly killed Wednesday morning and two of his fraternity brothers, Harold G. Dick '28 of Lawrence, Mass., and William H. Spahr '30 of Smithtown, Long Island, were injured, the former seriously, when struck by a National Guard truck which had been loaned to the Metropolitan Park Commission and was driven by John J. Donnelly of Roxbury. The accident happened about 200 yards east of St. Mary's bridge.

Webster was crushed under the right wheel of the truck. Dick was struck and narrowly escaped death. He was rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital in the first car which could be commandeered. It was found that his left leg had been broken above the knee and several deep cuts made in his right leg. The latest reports state that he is progressing very favorably, all fears that he has sustained any internal injuries being allayed.

Spahr, who was standing farthest away from the truck at the time of the accident, managed to leap to one side and was just grazed and sustained a few minor scalp lacerations.

Story As Told by Eye Witness

An Institute man who was driving the car which was directly in back of the truck has given his version of the accident. "I had just passed St. Mary's bridge, and was attempting to overtake a large truck some distance in front of me. Just as I was approaching it, I saw the driver turn his wheel sharply to the right and run up towards the sidewalk. I had run past the truck before I realized what had happened. Three men on the walk had been struck.

"The truck was traveling slowly, about fifteen miles an hour. The three men on the sidewalk saw it coming but not in time. Spahr, the man nearest the road, managed almost to get away being grazed by the truck; Dick, who was on the side of the walk towards the river, jumped but the truck struck him in the legs; Webster, who was in the middle was

(Continued on page 4)

START SALE OF TECH SHOW TICKETS HERE

Ducats for Vacation Performance Can Now be Reserved

As a special convenience to Institute students, Tech Show has made arrangements to secure tickets for all those who wish to see either performance of the 1928 production, "Half a Man," during its vacation tour. The first performance will be given at the Parson's Theatre in Hartford, Connecticut, on February 2, and the next night the thespians will storm Broadway, appearing at the Mecca Temple on 54th Street, just west of Broadway.

Although these two performances are primarily for the Alumni and the general public, many students attend, and since the sale of tickets is in the hands of the theatre and the Alumni, it is not generally possible for the student to be in time to get the best seats. Under the plan the show is now inaugurating, choice seats may be reserved now at the office of Tech Show on the third floor of Walker and called for at the theatre at leisure.

Senior Week Elections Scheduled for Feb. 15

According to the decision of the Institute Committee last night, and in accordance with the constitution of the Undergraduate Association, the elections of the members of the Senior Week Committee for 1928 will take place on Wednesday, February 15, 1928.

The Dormitory Goblin Visits Atkinson Hall

Judging from the appearance of part of the dorms, Thursday morning, the goblin has been out roaming again. It seems that a 35 foot telegraph pole, which had been lying in a vacant lot, apparently took legs and meandered into one of the rooms in Atkinson Hall. The night watchman, Johnson, attempted to stop the invasion but decided to go for aid when a pail full of water descended upon his head. When the pole was about half way into the dorms, through a window, the goblins' assistants were dispersed, and a group gotten together by the faithful watchman to return the pole to its original place. The latter crowd was soon broken up when some paper bags filled with water began to come from the roof. While aid was forthcoming, the huge log was projected further into the building, and left for the night. According to Major Smith, it took six men about an hour to dislodge the pole from its resting place. When last seen, it was being dragged by a tractor in the general direction of a vacant lot.

Sanction Flying Club---Rejection Proved Needless

Live Discussion Removes Nine Institute Committee Objections

By a unanimous vote, the Institute Committee passed a motion yesterday to approve the constitution of the proposed M. I. T. Flying Club, thus rescinding its action of two weeks ago when it turned down the application of the club for recognition.

Following the rejection, the Institute Committee had stated nine reasons for its action, among these being the fact that there would be a great risk incurred by such an organization. This was answered by citing the experiences of some of the similar clubs now in operation. The objection that the cost would be oppressive was disproved by a careful survey of the probable costs, based on those of other clubs, and the fact that about 15 men wanted to join now despite these costs. Government regulation regarding pilots and their licensing was shown to take care of all physical difficulties.

With all this it was stated, that a number of the faculty in the Aeronautical Department are in favor of the project, because it would be impossible to start a course to give the men flying here at present. The men's need for actual flying experience was felt strongly by the faculty in this department.

In the main part, the former objections of the Committee were answered in a report compiled by the club, and later arguments were met by its representatives, Frederic A. Celler '29, Benjamin S. Kelsey '28, and Olcott S. Payson '30.

Having been absent from two consecutive meetings, Ames B. Hettrick '28, and as a result, the whole organization of Voo Doo lost the right to a seat on the Institute Committee. After a short discussion, his petition for reinstatement was passed for acceptance.

HARVARD WILL HAVE COURSE IN CHINESE

Harvard University and Yenching University, in Peking, China, are forming a union of graduate study, by which an institute of Chinese students will be added to both institutions, and an exchange of graduate students inaugurated. The institute will be controlled jointly by the two universities involved, and the trustees of the estate of Charles M. Hall of Oberlin College, inventor of the modern aluminum process, whose money is endowing the new educational union.

Harvard will add courses in Chinese language and literature, as well as various aspects of Sinology, studied through English or other European languages.

VOLUME XLVIII OF THE TECH WILL BE MANAGED BY HAMLIN, ROUSE, YOUNG, PFORZHEIMER

Managing Board for Volume XLVIII of THE TECH



Lawrence C. Hamlin '29
General Manager



Hunter Rouse '29
Editor



William W. Young, Jr. '29
Managing Editor



Arthur C. Pforzheimer '29
Business Manager

1928 TECHNIQUE TO HAVE NEW FEATURES

Technique will appear this year with an entirely new arrangement of its sections, the management announces. The plan of Senior Portfolio section has been changed from the usual methods in an effort to acquire variety.

Much color work is promised in the 1928 volume of the yearbook. The cover, which will have the same design as last year's, will be done in five colors; there will be a three color opening section to introduce the theme of the book, "Transportation," and the printing of this section will be done on ivory colored Georgian Antique paper; the paper in the main body of the year book will also be ivory colored, and the division pages between sections will be in two colors. The book will also include a section devoted to pencil sketches of Institute views.

The engraving for this volume is being done by the Bureau of Engraving at Minneapolis, Minnesota. The pictures for the Portfolio have already been mounted and sent to the engravers. There are 466 pictures included, which will occupy 59 pages. Signups for the book will start on February 6, Registration Day, and will continue through that week. Arrangements have been made with the Coop to have a window display of old volumes of Technique and other things during the campaign.

WOODEN PARTITION IN BUILDING THREE

Considerable attention has been attracted by the erection of a temporary wooden partition extending from the floor to the ceiling and projecting three feet into the corridor of building III at the corner where the publications office was will remain up for approximately two months, at the end of which time a corridor will connect building three with the new infirmary.

This change will not necessitate any change in the location of the Publications office but will take some space which was not being used. Temporarily, however, that office will be moved as it was deemed best to board up the entire corner during the changes so that the dirt caused by breaking through the wall would not spread through the building.

This change marks the final stage in the division of what was originally the Refrigeration laboratory. When the Institute buildings were originally occupied, the space extending from the corner of building III to building X was used as a joint Harvard-Technology Refrigeration Laboratory, but when the Harvard engineering school withdrew its apparatus the Technology machinery was also moved. From time to time as offices have been needed partitions have been put up dividing this space and this marks the final stage.

ASSOCIATE BOARD FOR COMING YEAR ALSO ANNOUNCED

Litchfield, Fuller and Horn
Speak at Elections
Banquet

STAFF PROMOTIONS MADE

At the conclusion of the annual banquet of THE TECH which was held last Wednesday evening in the Italian Room of Hotel Lenox Paul E. Ruch '28, General Manager, announced the Managing Board for Volume XLVIII of the paper. The board will consist of Lawrence C. Hamlin '29, General Manager, Hunter Rouse '29, Editor, William W. Young '29, Managing Editor, and Arthur C. Pforzheimer '29, Business Manager.

Three former Managing Board members of THE TECH were present and told interesting stories of the experiences which they had had when they were active in publishing the newspaper. Isaac W. Litchfield '35 told of the first founding of THE TECH back in 1881. Henry J. Horn '38 spoke of his connection with the paper during Volume VII and Andrew D. Fuller '35 spoke of the troubles which his volume encountered in what he called the "half way period" of its growth.

The New Managing Board

Lawrence C. Hamlin, the new General Manager, is a course XI student and a resident of Garrettsville, Ohio. He attended the local high school in that town and was a member of its football and baseball teams. Later he went to Hiram College in Ohio where he received his A.B. degree in 1926. At Hiram College he was a member of the baseball team and the dramatic society. Hamlin entered the Institute in his Sophomore year. He is a member of Stylus and was Literary Editor of the Benchmark. He came out for THE TECH in his Sophomore year and has held positions of reporter, news writer, night editor, advertising staff member and advertising manager. Hamlin is a member of the Elections Committee.

Hunter Rouse, the Editor, is a student.

(Continued on page 4)

UNCLE HORACE DRAWS PHOS' LUCKY NUMBER

The wheels of destiny, guided by the hand of Horace Ford and the integrity of the maneuvers warranted by the watchful eye of Miss Irwin, have brought forth the winning number of the raffle run by Phosphorous. This number is 168. The holder of this ticket is hereby appointed as the private investigator of Phosphorous to check up on all the allegations made by him in the Night Life Number of Voo Doo. The holder of this ticket, upon presenting it in person at the Voo Doo office, will be informed of all the arrangements made for his entertainment and enjoyment. He will receive two orchestra seats for his choice of several of Boston's show hits, and will be informed of the arrangements made with one of the leading night clubs for dinner and dancing after the theatre. Phosphorous is taking the steps to prove conclusively to his dear public that the subject matter of his efforts is always well authenticated, and he hopes that the winner of the raffle will step forward to receive his reward and to support their allegations.

No Issue Monday

Due to final examinations, there will be no issues of THE TECH during the next week. The first issue of Vol. XLVIII will appear on Wednesday, February 8, 1928.

A Record of
Continuous
News Service
for 46 years



Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of M. I. T.

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In charge of this issue: THE MANAGING BOARD

IN MEMORIAM

EVERETT HOBART WEBSTER '28 was a man and a real classmate. It does not seem possible that he has left us forever and we are sorry that we can no longer enjoy his companionship. On behalf of the undergraduate body we extend our sincere sympathy to his parents and relatives.

"MEN MAY COME AND MEN MAY GO—"

A WELL known poet once wrote thus to express the insignificance of man and the feebleness of his efforts as compared to the eternal progress of a mighty river toward its goal. The history of the sciences and arts is filled with accounts of the lives of men who have dedicated their lives to the work of their choice. Where one has ended his labors another has begun—and so that which had a humble origin has been carried on through centuries, and will continue on into the future.

Minute, in comparison, is the work we have undertaken and have now completed. Volume XLVII of THE TECH is closed and our task is ended. But with the closing of this volume, another has been opened and the work continues. As we look backward, our efforts appear to have been feeble and our accomplishments seem small, but there is comfort in the realization that new blood will take up our work where we have left it. We have introduced our successors and in them we place the trust to carry on.

During the past year we have made it our policy to give better publicity to undergraduate activities yet without going so far as to make the paper into an activity publicity bulletin. Some of the activities have assisted us by really trying to get the news straight. Others have let things go and wondered why the news of their activities has appeared twisted or not at all. We make to this group a parting request for better cooperation. There are certain rules and conditions which govern the publication of articles in any paper and we are firmly convinced that these rules should be well known to the publicity managers of every activity.

We therefore recommend to our successors that during the coming year they take steps to bring together the entire group of publicity managers of every undergraduate organization in regular group meetings. Both sides of the question could thus be fairly presented and discussed and the men who are to handle undergraduate news would get acquainted and make it easier for them both to get the true facts into print.

Institute Starts Cooperative Course With B. & M. in Railroad Operation

All Branches of Training Are Included in New Course One Option

Creation of a co-operative course in railroad operation combining scientific education at Technology with fundamental training in modern transportation practice on the Boston and Maine Railroad, is announced by Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, President of the Institute.

The course has been under consideration for nearly a year during which committees representing the railroad and the Institute made an intensive study of the scope of the training to be undertaken.

The completed plan places emphasis on instruction in extension, improvement and operation of existing lines, rather than construction of new lines. Much time will be given to the study of passenger and freight traffic, steam locomotive practice, auxiliary means of transportation, and traffic problems. Instruction in science and

experience in operation will be alternated to assure efficient application of technical training in practice.

All the facilities of the Boston and Maine's great freight classification system and the new \$10,000,000 passenger terminal development will be available for instruction in the operating part of the course. Training in operation, maintenance and repairs of locomotives and cars will be given at the Billerica shops. Studies in administration, including company policy, accounting, stores, testing materials and research will be given in the executive department of the railroad.

The Institute work consists of four years of undergraduate instruction, including one summer at Camp Technology, the civil engineering field school in Maine, a full year of post graduate work, and a special summer term arranged to meet the requirements of the plan. The work on the railroad amounts to a year and a half, and the period of alternation of time in railroad employment and at the Institute begins at the end of the second year of undergraduate instruction.

DRAGON LIZARDS OF KOMODO, by W. Douglas Burden. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$3.50.

One of the greatest opportunities in the world is Travel. The person who can afford to go to far corners of the earth by the highways and byways of the earth, sea and air is indeed fortunate. But next to this first-hand experience, second-hand experience is best. In the hands of skilled story-tellers, however, these second hand stories become practically first-hand.

"Dragon Lizards of Komodo," by W. Douglas Burden is such a book. There is a vividness of style that makes the tale absorbing; while the book rarity of the subject makes it doubly interesting. Everyone is acquainted with the exhibits that illustrate family life on the earth several score millions of years ago, the tremendous living animals and reptiles that liked to eat the tops of trees as we do parsley.

How many are aware that such animals,—not so large to be sure, but just as real—that such creatures exist on the earth today? It has remained for the Burden Expedition to the Lost World of the Dutch East Indies to discover the truth concerning these wall-high mythical reptiles, of which occasional reports have seeped into travelers' gossip.

The book is by no means a handbook to lizards although it is scientifically developed in places. At no time does this fact intrude upon the primary object of making the whole an interesting story. The many excellent illustrative photographs are supplemented with interesting descriptions of the climate, country, people, and customs.

F. M.

PARIS WITH THE LID LIFTED, by Bruce Reynolds. New York: George Sully & Co. \$2.00.

Usually guide books are made to be read after a tour is made so that the traveller will know what to tell his friends but Bruce Reynolds guide-book "Paris With the Lid Lifted" should be read before starting on a tour and it is good reading even if there is no tour in prospect. He tells how to enjoy yourself in Paris rather than how to see the things you will tell your old maid aunt about on your return.

He makes provisions for every type of person who would like a fun-packed joy ride through Paris and he even includes a list of good alibis that have been tested for the man who is traveling with his wife. At a rapid rate he conducts his tourists through the cafes, streets, and amusement places of Paris describing in his humorous manner the things to expect at the various places and the best way to get the maximum pleasure. He does not hesitate to call a spade a spade for the intention is to show Paris as it is rather than as the land of museums and churches that it is in the usual book. His descriptions of the various types of young ladies that are to be met are both amusing and interesting.

As a book for reading when no immediate trip to Europe is in prospect, it still holds most of its interest. The style fits in excellently with this type of book as it makes the highways and byways of Paris glow invitingly before our eyes. The byways are emphasized particularly because there is less to be found elsewhere about them, however, they are not described vulgarly but only to the end of seeing the real Paris of today. It is a fitting follower to Mr. Reynolds' previous book, "A Cocktail Continentale."

H. T. G.

JUGGLER'S KISS, by Manuel Komroff. New York. Second Edition: Boni and Liveright. \$2.50.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to determine just what the reading public likes—at the best we can only hazard a guess and pray that our opinion will be accepted. However, it seems to us that there can be no person who will not enjoy "Juggler's Kiss."

The story itself is pleasing, but the method of narration is infinitely more so. The whole idea is poetical and we are sure that the author possesses one of the few wholly original minds in contemporary American literature. Indeed, we would like to go further and say that we are sure that no other American writer could do the thing which Mr. Komroff has done.

The book opens with a brief account of the early life of the boy Dundee. It then progresses on through adolescence and young manhood until middle age.

Dundee was a dreamy whimsical child. A sort of American Peter Pan, without the refined influences that were a part of the English boy's life. He seems to have gone from poverty and squalor to an even deeper poverty and wondering about the things which make life go 'round. Whenever Dundee was faced by some particularly

knotty problem the stranger appeared before him and talked to him. He told him of life and of the ways of the world. Perhaps his philosophy was not always soft but at least it was sound. For instance take this bit, "To succeed you must be sharp . . . You must even be a bit crafty and cunning in order to gain your advantage . . . The clever succeed and the world despises failures. . . . When the good things of the world are yours no questions are ever asked. For who should ask them, the failures?" This stranger was, of course, Dundee's other self or, perhaps, his other self. The idea is good—it is even better than good.

To us, there is no question as to the value of this book. We would rather have it than anything else which we have read this year. Mr. Komroff has decided genius and evidence of it is not lacking in this, his first full-length novel.

A. P. M.



In the fertile mind of the Lounger there has sprouted the stalk of a most superb idea—a Scholarship Fund for the Needy. Needy such as Slagle, Jope, Allen, and the rest of the Triple E high lights—or the corresponding elite of Hydraulics and the rest. Only think how many more could afford to graduate from the Institute if only they had sufficient funds both to live in the Back Bay regions and tutor at the same time. And not only would the diploma business flourish, but the Faculty also would be assisted in their various and sundry pursuits—Sophie in learning how to tell others how to play the markets, Hayward in buying another half dozen latest model suits,—and Peabody could get himself another coat. Furthermore there would be fewer of our worthy Seniors deciding that February was the proper time to graduate. All that is necessary now is to have one of the many present millionaires who as poor students toiled and struggled and tutored in a frantic effort to get a bare "Pass" take pity on their descendants who now wonder how to get by, and make a big splurge or so for the foundation of a Memorial Scholarship for Hard-Put Tutors.

The Lounger is pleased to note that the past Managing Board of THE TECH believes in doing things up brown when it comes to the ceremonial part of installation of new officers. It seems that Culver, new G. M., had no sooner gotten home from a wild night with the rest of the new board spent in Jake Wirth's and Freddie's One-Lung chaise than he was promptly and efficiently baptized in the Lambda Chi pride—their second floor bath tub. It was considerate of the board to take off Culver's borrowed Tuxedo before they moistened him.

THE OPEN FORUM

SENIOR RING ERROR EXPLAINED BY JOPE

To Members of the Class of 1928:

In the Wednesday issue of "The Tech," there appeared an advertisement of L. G. Balfour concerning Senior Rings. An explanation is warranted. Last October, a committee from the Executive Committee was appointed to select a class ring. By a process of elimination, the class jewelers for 1928 were to be decided upon by the Class Executive Committee between Balfour and Edwards-Haldeman and Co. By a 4-2 decision of this committee, it was decided that Edwards-Haldeman and Co. should make the rings for the Class of 1928. Now we notice in "The Tech" Balfour's advertisement for Senior Rings while they are not the official Class Jewelers. The price quoted in "The Tech" is for little finger rings and has been cut from the price presented to the Executive Committee of the Class.

On the second week of the second term a representative from Edwards-Haldeman and Co., the official jewelers, will be here to take orders for this year's ring. Watch "The Tech" for further announcements.

(Signed)

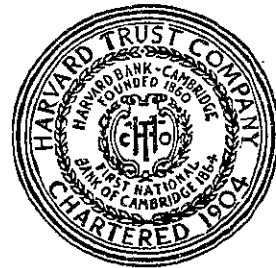
RALPH T. JOPE,
for The Executive Committee,
Class of 1928.

Undergraduate publications at the University of Utah are forbidden by the University Board of Regents to run tobacco advertisements in their columns.

HAVE YOU TRIED AN ESPLANADE SANDWICH?

at
The Esplanade Cafeteria
Mass Ave. and Beacon St.
5 Minutes from Tech

Harvard Trust Company



Member
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Technology

Fraternity Accounts
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DELIVERIES IN GREATER BOSTON

Price List	
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Stove \$16.25	Pea \$13.75

If you wish to talk over your coal requirements PHONE SOU. BOS. 0332 or call at 496 FIRST STREET, where you are cordially invited to see our coal and the way we handle it.

THE STETSON COAL COMPANY

Est. 1836 We are distributors of the Best Coal Mined

Blue Suits For Young Men

Scott & Company in their young men's department on the second floor specialize in the always wanted blue suits.

Included are wide-wale cheviots, unfinished worsted, worsted cheviots and serges.

Smart distinctive models, double or single breasted, two or three buttons, pointed or notched lapels, patch or flap pockets.

Tailored in our Boston workrooms—custom quality, yet ready to wear.

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336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

BEAVER QUINTET CRUSHES HUSKIES

Cardinal and Gray Wrestlers Will Clash With Tufts Outfit Tonight

Allen, Lawson, Reynders Play Sensational Game; Rout Northeastern 56-25

Ending their extended losing streak by more than doubling Northeastern's score, the Cardinal and Gray basketball team won last Tuesday night's game before a good-sized crowd in the Hangar gym. The Huskies were not the equal of the team that inflicted defeat on last year's Technology's squad, but they fought from the first minute to the final whistle. By breaking the jinx which has deprived them of the last four games by the narrowest of margins the team satisfied the audience that it is still a factor to be considered in the remainder of the schedule.

Brig Allen was easily the individual star of the game. He scored twenty-three points on ten goals and three free throws. He was well seconded by Elmer Lawson, who took enough time off from his position at guard to sneak in six baskets and a free throw. The overwhelming point score does not show how closely the teams were matched, but there was no doubt as to the outcome of the game after the first few minutes.

Technology was the faster and more accurate of the two teams, but their

accuracy was partially due to the fact that they were playing on their own floor. McCarthy's men were in good condition, and the coach now faces the problem of keeping them so during vacation. The next game will show the effects of the mid-years and will demonstrate the need for a technical school league, in which all teams would play under similar handicaps.

An attempt is being made to schedule a game for Feb. 11, but if this date should remain open, the first game next term will be with Union on the fourteenth, followed by the West Point game the next day. Both games will be played away from home. With Norm McClintock once more in good condition and back in the lineup, it will be no surprise if the Cardinal and Gray settles down into a long winning streak and finishes the season well above the .500 mark.

M. I. T.			
Reynders, rf	5	0	3
Allen, lf	10	3	2
Brockelman, c	2	3	2
Estes, rg	1	1	1
Lawson, lg	6	1	13
Spahr, rf	0	0	0
Bates, lf	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	0	0	0
Nelson, rg	0	0	0
Green, lg	0	0	0
Total	24	8	56
NORTHEASTERN			
Simms, rf	2	1	5
Kobera, lf	0	1	1
Gregory, c	4	0	2
Plazek, rg	1	0	8
Arcardi, lg	0	0	3
Symanczyk, rf	1	1	0
Kelly, lg	0	0	0
Ranny, rf	2	0	6
McCabe, rg	0	0	0
Total	10	5	25

Students at the University of Texas have a tradition which calls for a few minutes of organized yelling just before entering the classrooms for final examinations. The theory is that the yelling will pep the students up before the funeral, and that they will not be in condition to yell afterwards.

FOILSMEN READY FOR ALUMNI TEAM

Varsity Crosses Swords With Graduates Tomorrow At Walker

Despite the reversal of last week end, Technology's fencers are not at all despondent about the season's prospects and are planning a very extensive schedule. A series of seven meets are laid out, running up into March and they will be followed by the Intercollegiate of the New England district that will be held at Yale. The yearling swordsmen also have a fast schedule of matches that will run a little later than the Varsity program.

Last Saturday's match with Boston University was the opening of the season and the team performed very creditably. To give the team more practice against men they are not accustomed to taking on there will be a meet with the Alumni tomorrow evening in Walker. This will be of benefit to the team because there is going to be a hard job to replace the loss of Harris from the lineup. Harris' work in last week's match will probably be the last he will be able to do this year.

Taking on Princeton, on February tenth, at Princeton, will be the first meet of the team after the midyears and the first meet away from home. On the same trip the men will meet the Penn foils men at Philadelphia, the following day, February eleventh. Contrary to custom the team will not take on the Army and Navy outfits on the trip as has been done in the past. If the team meets these two it will be at the Intercollegiate.

After the trip the next meet for the team will be a quadrangular affair here in Cambridge. In this meet the Engineers will meet the United States Olympic team, the outfit from the B. A. A., and the Harvard varsity. No date has been set for this but it will probably come off about the seventeenth of February. Columbia, one of the best teams last year will come here on the eighteenth making two fast matches in succession. Syracuse is the last scheduled opponent in a dual meet this year. The match will be here at the Institute. If the season's record warrants it, the men will go to the semi-finals of the N. E. I. F. A. at Yale on the twenty-fourth of March rounding out a long schedule.

For the freshman team which has been practicing regularly through the fall a list of meets have been made out. The list includes the Harvard freshmen, Andover, B. U. frosh, the Boston "Y" and several of the local high schools. A pair of good men have turned up in the frosh ranks in Ferre, brother of Carlos Ferre of the varsity, and in Deak. These two look like the leaders of the frosh ranks when the season starts.

Natators Working Out Steadily To Speed Up Relay

Columbia, Next on Schedule, Boasts Good Divers and Strong Relay Team

Technology's natators are working hard towards getting the team in shape for the Columbia meet which comes off on February 11. Due to the fact that little practice will be done during the examination period the team has been working exceptionally hard during the past week, and most of the time has been spent in trying to perfect the relay.

With the relay counting eight points it is the most important of the events and its coming as the final always makes it the most spectacular part of the meet. The Engineers have been trying to cut down the time in both the starts and the swimming. The 440 men are finding it difficult to get used to swimming the short dashes, but a real relay team is gradually being developed.

All the other positions, with the exceptions of the divers are almost in mid-season form and most of the work has been in trying to clip a second or two off the previous record. Columbia has several very good divers and they will probably get both a first and a second in this event. The Beavers can almost be sure of the back stroke and the 440, Jarosh doing the 440 and with either Luey or Jarosh taking the backstroke.

MATMEN TEST JUMBOS IN MEET AT MEDFORD

Tufts will be the first regular opponent of the Varsity Wrestlers when they journey over to Medford tonight to try out the ability of the Jumbos. With the high grade matmen the Hillside school has been turning out and with two last year's champs the Tufts outfit will certainly make hard sledding for the Beavers. The frosh will also make a go of it, taking on the Tufts yearlings on the same program.

After such an encouraging start of the year as was furnished by the successive defeats of the teams from the Newton "Y" and from the Cambridge "Y" it seems hard for the men to get the breaks that have been going against them. Since the two wins in the practice meets the jinx seems to have been following the squad.

Canter one of the best lightweight men on the lineup has been having trouble with a bad rib and it looks as though he would not be able to get into the Tufts meet at all and probably will be out even after the mid years. Perkins the other man in the lightweights is having trouble in getting down to weight and probably will not get into the match. Mattledge of the middleweights has a bad knee and is out of the game at least temporarily.

RELAY TIME TRIALS TO BE RUN SATURDAY

Relay Team Will Run In Three Meets During Vacation

Saturday at two o'clock the time trials for the relay teams will be held on the board track and indications are that there will be a lot of competition, for the men who make the best showing will have a chance to run in a number of fine meets.

Relay teams representing Technology will compete in three meets during the vacation period. On Jan. 28, at the K. of C. games a relay Varsity team will run against Brown, each man running 390 yards. In addition to the relay team a number of men are entered in the middle distance events. In the 600 L. N. Gonzalez, R. K. Baltzer, H. Landesman, J. W. Smith, H. K. Albright, and R. L. Berry are entered and in the thousand among the entrants will be P. T. Semple, J. J. McNiff, J. M. McBrayn, P. H. Kirwin, C. E. Worthen, L. S. Thorson, R. V. Does, N. W. Mitchell, and M. Herbert.

On Feb. 2, the mile relay team will make a trip to New York to compete in the Millrose games. The race will be a triangular affair and Technology's two opponents will be selected from Syracuse, Columbia, and Maryland. The leading candidates for this team at present are: R. W. Reynolds, N. E. Earle, J. L. Hallahan, M. Fay, C. B. Meagher, and F. A. Ladd. Two days later, on Feb. 4 three

Technology relay teams will compete in the B. A. A. games. The mile relay will run against the traditional opponent in these games. Harvard and a race as close and exciting as those of past years is in prospect.

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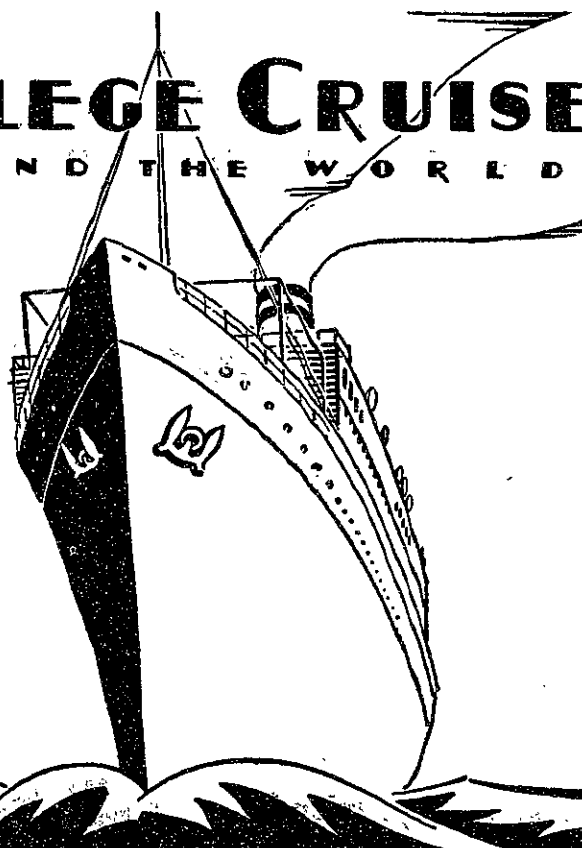
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SLAGLE CHOSEN FOR 1928 OLYMPIC WORK

Will Visit Eastern Colleges This Spring Before Leaving For Olympic Games

Granted a year's leave of absence from the Institute by Assistant Dean Lobdell, Willard J. Slagle '28 will start February 1 on a tour of the United States as representative of the American Olympic Association. He has recently been appointed Field Secretary of the association's Intercollegiate Finance Committee, and together with two other college men is responsible for raising in the collegiate word between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Slagle resigned yesterday from the presidency of the M. I. T. A. A., and shortly after the examination period will begin his duties by visiting every college and university in New England. From there his route will lead down the Atlantic seaboard and across the continent to Texas, finally ending in California. On July 4 he will sail for Amsterdam for the Olympic games, returning from abroad around the first of September, and re-entering Technology in the fall term. Conferences with undergraduate

and alumni heads of intercollegiate athletics in every college in the United States are the object of the committee on which Slagle is to serve, and his task will bring him, an unofficial M. I. T. representative, into contact with approximately a third of the American university world.

President of the Athletic Association is but one of the positions Slagle



Willard J. Slagle '28

has held during his three and one half years at Technology. He was Track Manager as a Junior, is a wearer of the "T," a member of the Varsity Club, Osiris, Beaver, Calumet Club, Institute Committee, was Manager of Field Day in 1926, a member of his freshman track team and the Tech Show chorus of the same year. He is now an undergraduate member of the Advisory Council on Athletics, treasurer of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America.

ELECTIONS TO NEW BOARD ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)
dent in Course I Option 3, and lives in Toledo, Ohio. He attended Scott High School in Toledo where he was Athletics editor of the monthly magazine and Literary Editor of the year book. He attended the University of the City of Toledo for one year and then worked as head transit man on a surveying crew. He entered Technology as a Sophomore. He has a specialty act which is used by the Musical Clubs and is quite familiar to undergraduates as the animate member of the ventriloquist team of "Reggie" and Rouse. On THE TECH Rouse has held the positions of Reporter, Newswriter and member of the Editorial Board.

Young is Managing Editor
William W. Young is elected to have charge over the news, sports, and features departments for Volume XLVIII. He is a Course XIV student and lives in Coatesville, Pa., where he went to high school. While in high school Young was Vice President of his class. President of the H-Y Club, Quarterback on the football team, and president of the Dramatic Club. He entered the Institute in his freshman year and was a member of the Institute Committee at that time. He has played on his class football team for two years, was chairman of the Sophomore Dance Committee last year, and is now a member of the Junior Prom Committee. Young is a member of Stylus and the Beaver Club. He came out for THE TECH in his freshman year and has worked as reporter, newswriter, night editor, and News Editor.

The business matters of the next volume will be directly in the hands of Arthur C. Pforzheimer, Business Manager, a student in Course XV and a resident of Woodmere, N. Y. Pforzheimer attended both Woodmere and Worcester Academies, and at the latter institution he was a member of the Senior Class Football Team and a member of the Glee Club. He entered Technology in his freshman year and has been a member of the Banjo and Mandolin Clubs and has served on the Dormitory Dance Committee. The new Business Manager got his start on THE TECH in the business department and has worked as staff member, Assistant Treasurer, and Treasurer. He is also a member of Stylus.

The new General Manager announced that his Associate Board would consist of D. Tullis Houston '30, Maplewood, N. J., News Editor; Francis C. Crotty '30, Somerville, Mass., Features Editor; Paul Keogh '30, Boston, Sports Editor; Gregory Smith '30, Marblehead, Mass., Treasurer; Donald W. Diefendorf '30, Syracuse, N. Y., Circulation Manager; and Sears L. Hallett '29, Brookline, Mass., Advertising Manager.

WEBSTER KILLED BY HEAVY MOTOR TRUCK

(Continued from page 1)
thrown under the wheel of the truck and I should say was killed instantly. "A Chevrolet was parked in front of the truck but not so close that the truck could not have stopped if the brakes were in good condition. Spahr and Dick were immediately rushed to the hospital."

Police Report Differs Slightly
In the police report of the accident about the only difference from the above story is that the Chevrolet pulled up so suddenly that if the truck had not turned it would have crashed through the car. The Chevrolet was being driven by Laurence R. Moses '29. According to the police, the three students had hailed Moses for a ride to the Institute. Moses stopped so suddenly that the truck following him had to turn out to avoid a smashup.

As usual with state cars the truck carried no insurance. Upon an examination the brakes of the truck were pronounced in good condition. The driver of the truck, Mr. Donnelly, is being held on a charge of manslaughter.

Flags at Halfmast
For the first time in the history of the Institute the flags were lowered to halfmast because of the death of an undergraduate. Webster had been a member of the freshman swimming team, he was a member of the T. C. A., Tech Show, Chemical Society, and in the Chemical Warfare Unit of the R. O. T. C. His funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Acton Congregational Church. Those desiring to attend the funeral may get a train from North Station at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

WRESTLING

Varsity men meet at Mass. Ave. entrance at 7:00 p. m. Freshmen meet at Mass. Ave. entrance at 6:00 p. m. See Bulletin board for further details.

CORPORATION XV TRIP

In addition to the announced itinerary a special visit to the Grand Central Terminal, New York Central Treasury Dept., and the New York Stock Exchange has been arranged for Thursday morning. Deposits are due not later than Saturday, January 21.

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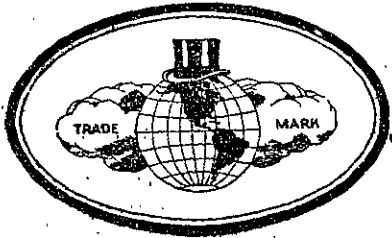


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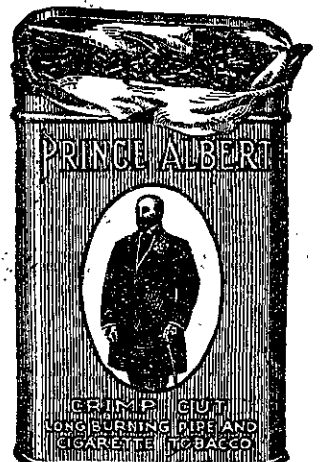
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